

Three Israelis killed; forces still in Lebanon MASSIVE ISRAEL STRIKE ON TERRORIST BASES

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Israel yesterday launched its largest-ever attack against terrorist concentrations, when armoured and infantry columns — under cover of artillery — penetrated 25 kms. into south Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were killed and six wounded in the action.



The Israeli armoured column moving into Lebanon yesterday morning. Silhouetted on the left is an anti-infiltration fence along the border. (Micha Bar-Am)

CROATS GIVE UP IN MADRID AFTER HIJACK

MADRID. — Three Croatian nationalists yesterday surrendered without resistance to Spanish police after hijacking a Scandinavian (SAS) airliner, exchanging 79 passengers for six prisoners in Swedish jails and ordering the crew to fly to Spain. The surrender came after three days of negotiations with Spanish and Swedish officials while the plane was parked in a tightly-guarded area of Madrid airport. The hijackers handed over their passports and the crew of four were taken under heavy guard to police headquarters in the centre. Spanish foreign ministry spokesman said they would be charged with air piracy in an office which under a recently enacted Spanish law carries a maximum 30-year prison term. Swedish Premier Olof Palme said last night his government would not extradite the hijackers and the six sons.

More than 200 helmeted riot police and sharpshooters held off the hijackers in a cargo building were never called into action. The whole operation ended about bloodshed or damage to the plane. The six freed prisoners — who have been serving terms for a variety of crimes including the murder of the Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden — will be returned shortly, Spanish sources said. Police will also return the 500,000 crowns (\$300,000) ransom which the Swedish government paid to the hijackers, Spanish officials said. Last night, the hijacked plane left Madrid for Copenhagen, air traffic control officials said. It was flown by a replacement crew. The original four crew members remained in Madrid to rest. The plane, a blue-and-white DC-9, landed in Madrid with practically little fuel left. SAS officials said it flew only because of a wind. The surrender ended a 24-hour drama which started on Friday afternoon when the three Croats — right-wing opponents of Yugoslav President Tito — took over a domestic flight over southern Sweden and threatened to blow it up with its 79 passengers, unless Sweden released seven prisoners and paid them one million crowns (\$200,000) ransom. The Swedes delivered half that amount and six prisoners. One of the seven had refused to leave his jail. The plane took off from Malmo airport at 9 a.m. and touched down in Madrid at 11:46 a.m. The nine surrendered after nearly three hours of negotiations with Spanish and Swedish government officials, including two from the foreign ministry, in the airport cargo terminal building. George Horne, SAS manager for Spain, who was one of the officials negotiating with the Croats, said he saw them carry guns. He said the Croats did a lot of discussing among themselves while negotiating conditions for the surrender. At one time they asked that the plane be refueled, but when a fuel truck pulled up alongside they changed their minds. "At no time of the negotiations did the hijackers assume a threatening attitude," Horne said. Spanish sources said the Croats originally intended to have the crew fly them on to Valencia. A large group of anti-Tito Croats are living in a settlement at Caracante near that southern Spanish port town. (UPI, Reuters)

Protest to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Lebanon protested last night to the Security Council about the "barbarous and dastardly aggression by Israel" against its territory, but withheld a request for immediate Council action. In the letter addressed by Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra to Council President Huang Hua, the ambassador of China, Lebanon said that at nightfall large contingents of Israeli forces remained in Lebanese territory, contrary to reports they had been withdrawn. Israel said in a note to the Council that "murder squads" from Lebanese territory had killed three Israeli soldiers in the last 10 days in an "Arab campaign of atrocity and slaughter... which... cannot be permitted to plague mankind any longer."

Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Takash, sent a letter to the Council President, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, after the Israel operation and asked that it be circulated as an official Council document.

U.K. 'concern'; opposition from Paris

LONDON (Reuters). — British expressed concern over the fighting in Lebanon yesterday, a British Foreign Office spokesman said here. The concern was expressed by Sir Denis Greenhill, head of the British Diplomatic Service, to the Israeli Ambassador in London, Mr. Michael Comay, the spokesman added. He declined to give any details. In Paris, France stressed to Israel its opposition both to acts of terrorism and to "acts of reprisal which multiply the innocent victims," and said infringement of Lebanese territory "cannot leave France indifferent." The Foreign Ministry said Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann expressed these sentiments when he talked with Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan, who had been asking to see Schumann for several days.

Two killed in border clash

Two Israeli soldiers, William Uzan and Zion Anaki, were killed in a clash with terrorists in the Har Dov Region, on the Lebanese border, on Thursday night. A third soldier was wounded. A terrorist gang infiltrated across the border and encountered an Israeli patrol. The soldiers were hit in the ensuing clash.

Israel-U.S. contact

Israel was in contact with the American Government throughout the day. The U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Owen Zurhellen, telephoned Mr. Ephraim Eylon, head of the Foreign Ministry's North American Section, to ask for information on the army attack — and the two spoke several times subsequently during the day.

Heykal calls for Arab summit

CAIRO (UPI). — Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, has called for an urgent Arab summit conference on the Israeli raid. In an editorial published in the newspaper today, Heykal said the conference "could be held in 48 hours in Beirut, close to the battlefield."

Kol Nidrei

Kol Nidrei services begin at 5:20 p.m. today in synagogues throughout the country, ushering in the most solemn day in the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur. See story page 2.

Sadat in Libya

TREBOLI (Reuters). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the Libyan leader, Muammar Gaddafi, were due to begin formal talks here yesterday on plans to merge their two countries. Sadat arrived here on Friday night and shortly afterwards held informal discussions with the Libyan leader.

135 die, 29 missing in Korea floods

SEOUL (AP). — Death and destruction tolls from heavy rains in southeastern Korea continued to rise yesterday and officials said 73 people died when a reservoir broke loose. The government said a total of 135 persons were killed, 29 others were missing and property damage was estimated at at 800 million won, (\$2m.).

16 hurt in Sydney

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Three bombs injured 16 people in the heart of Sydney yesterday and police are investigating whether the blasts were the work of anti-Yugoslav Croats. Two bombs exploded within minutes of each other and damaged two travel agencies with Yugoslav connections as well as a clothing factory owned by Yugoslav immigrants.

Kissinger discussed Soviet ransom in talks with Kosygin

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday that he had raised the question of exit fees for Soviet leaders in his talks with Soviet leader in Moscow last week. The issue had been raised "in a number of ways," Dr. Kissinger said, but he added he would rather comment on what action the United States might take in future than the imposition of the fee. The White House adviser was speaking at a news conference here returning from a trip to Moscow and West European capitals. He said that during his talks with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, and additional meetings with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the main issues had been trade agreements, strategic arms limitation talks (Salt), European security conferences and mutual balanced troop reductions.

Vietnam had also been discussed and there had been a general review of the world situation. It was learned from other officials that the review included the Middle East. In answer to a question Dr. Kissinger said he had raised the question of Arab terrorism during the Moscow talks. Asked what the Soviet Union could do to influence Arab Governments who harbour the terrorists, he said this question was being pursued very actively in diplomatic channels through the State Department. He had confined himself to "underlining" to the Soviet leaders the concern President Nixon attached to the problem without going into the details now being pursued in diplomatic channels. Much of the news briefing was devoted to an explanation of the "very major" programs made on the comprehensive U.S.-Soviet trade agreement. Asked how the Nixon Administration viewed the Congressional opposition to granting the Soviet Union trade concessions unless it rescinded its exit fees for Jews, Dr. Kissinger said: "We take the expressions of respected senators on this question most seriously." The White House would submit the proposed agreements to Congress when a full debate on the question could be held. Kissinger showed little optimism when asked about his session in Paris on Friday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, his 17th secret meeting with the North Vietnamese envoy. Kissinger declined to give any prospective timetable for an end to the Indochina conflict. He reaffirmed the Administration's avowed desire for a negotiated end to the war, saying "there is essentially no military solution to this problem."

Heavy U.K. guard for Zayyat

LONDON (Reuters). — Tight security precautions will be taken during the three-day official visit of the new Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammed el-Zayyat, beginning here today, informed British sources said yesterday. The Egyptian Foreign Minister will be given maximum protection during his stay here until Wednesday, when he flies to Brussels for talks.

Dr. Fritz Shimon Rothschild

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother Dr. Fritz Shimon Rothschild. The funeral will leave today, Sunday, September 17, 1972, at 9.30 a.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna in Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Giselle Rothschild (née Katz) Ze'ev and Michael and the family.

The forces singled out houses known to be used by the terrorists and are reported to have blown up 130. Reporters who accompanied the attacking forces noted that the soldiers were under strict orders not to harm civilians or to damage their property orders which the Army Spokesman said were strictly adhered to. Lebanon claimed yesterday afternoon that planes had bombed the refugee camp at Nabatiya. The Israeli Army Spokesman noted that the terrorists had placed their headquarters near the camp — a policy which inevitably leads to the loss of civilian life. A senior staff officer said last night that no civilians were killed and only eight reported injured, of an estimated 80,000 civilian population in the area under attack. Some of the eight have already been discharged from hospital. Despite the fact that yesterday's (Continued page 2, col. 6)



ELAZAR: OPERATION A SUCCESS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar said yesterday that Israel's operation against terrorist centres in Southern Lebanon "will not end the war, but it provides a major contribution in our war against the terrorists." Interview by Israel Television at his field headquarters in Upper Galilee at 4 p.m. yesterday while the operation was under way, Rav-Aluf Elazar said he was satisfied by the successful combination of infantry, tanks and artillery-cover as well as aircraft. He said the operation was a success and achieved its aims. Asked whether the operation could be regarded as a reprisal action for the killing of two soldiers by terrorists on Friday, R/A Elazar said, "It is not only a reprisal, just as last week's action was not only a reprisal for the Munich massacre. It can best be described as part of our ongoing war against terrorism." R/A Elazar said the Israel forces scoured villages containing terrorist



able terrorist equipment and documents in them. Israel's tanks had encountered some opposition from Lebanese tanks, R/A Elazar said, but Israel's armour emerged very well. Asked how the terrorists fought, R/A Elazar said: "Their main characteristics was that they ran away. If they had stayed to resist, then their casualties would have been numbered in hundreds and not just dozens." He noted that there were some few instances of terrorists fighting back but these were taken care of. The Chief of Staff spoke with satisfaction of the Air Force action against terrorist centres in Fatah land, which he said had produced good results. Queried on possible civilian casualties, the Chief of Staff stressed that "the strictest possible orders were issued to avoid involving the civilian population. We did our best not to hurt any civilians. If isolated cases occurred, it is to be greatly regretted, but we did our utmost to avoid this happening."

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FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS Best win to Tel Aviv Hapoel; both newcomers fare badly

AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel yesterday scored the best win on the opening day of the league soccer on with a 3-0 away win over Tikva Maccabi. All three were scored in the last eight minutes.



Goalie Visoker of Petah Tikva Hapoel deflects ball for corner kick at yesterday's game at Jerusalem's YMCA against Jerusalem Betar, which won 1:0.

Two newcomers to the National League, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel, though playing at home, both lost their games. Her side managed a goal in the National League debut, though scored 76 and 70 goals respectively in League "A" last season.

League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi drew 1:1 in Kiryat Haim against Haifa Hapoel. Beer Sheva Hapoel brought off a good 3:0 win over Netanya Maccabi (without a goal) and Jerusalem Betar too off to a good start with a 1:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel.

HOLDING ITS OWN
In the first 82 minutes in Petah Tikva, Maccabi held its own against Tel Aviv Hapoel and for periods the keeper team. A neat combination between Zelikovsky and Sum, brought the ball to Yaacov Shmishon who opened the scoring. Two minutes later the same player, who is better known as a defender, headed a second goal.

In the 88th minute Haim made it 2:0 for Hapoel. The final score was a true reflection of the run of the game and the Petah Tikva side gave up of holding its own in the lower division. Four thousand fans were at the game.

TITLE FOR MARMOREK
Three thousand in Rehovot came to see Marmorek Hapoel. "Convinced that Marmorek Hapoel will not have an easy time of their own in the National League," however, the Rehovot team came up against an evenly confident Hakoah which uses, on yesterday's performance, to be an important factor in its championship race.

great enthusiasm, but by the 8th minute suffered a setback when Farfak exploited a misunderstanding among the home defenders. It was not until the 88th minute that Yehuda Sharaiah made it 2:0 with a header from Moshe Yehiel's pass. In Beer Sheva, the highlight was the debut for the home side of Avraham Avidan, a new acquisition from the "League B" team Beer Sheva Betar. He scored Hapoel's third goal in the 70th minute and gave promise of being among the goals this season. The other Beer Sheva goals were scored by Rafi Eliahu and Avraham Numa in the first half.

Jaffa Maccabi, too, gave indications of a successful season ahead with a well-deserved 2:0 win over Jerusalem Hapoel. Moshe Onana and Pinhas Kinshtich got plenty of attacks moving while the towering Avraham Nimro pivoted the Jaffa defence. The Jerusalem attack, without Eli Ben-Rimov, did not get going until the second half. The Jaffa goals were scored by Yitzhak Blum in the 88th minute and Kinshtich in the 64th minute.

Only 4,000 fans turned up at the Bloomfield Stadium to see Shmishon beat Haifa Maccabi 3:1 and Tel Aviv and Kfar Saba Hapoel drew 1:1. Kidani, Masuari and Danit were the Shmishon scorers with Schwager pulling one back for the Haifa side in the 77th minute. Betar's Amos Hassan found the net with a 20-metre free kick in the 27th minute. Yitzhak Shum headed the equaliser for Kfar Saba early in the second half.

Betterball' golf
CAESAREA. — In a Betterball Medal competition played yesterday the winners were Efra Ben of Herzliya Pithah and Louis Zinn of Caesarea with a net 67. Runners-up were Jules Cubernek of Kfar Shmaryahu and Danny Rosin of Tel Aviv who also had a net 67 but lost on the back nine.

German donation PERES: to families of Munich victims Hit terror where it starts; already have peace with Jordan

TEL AVIV. — The German Red Cross has transferred to the Magen David Adom headquarters here \$1m. to be given to the families of the sportsmen murdered in Munich at the Olympic Games. Dr. Joseph Kott, chairman of M.D.A. told The Jerusalem Post last night that he received a telegram from the German Red Cross on Friday that the money had been transferred to Tel Aviv. He is awaiting further information.

Dr. Kott also confirmed that the Japanese Red Cross has sent \$770,000 for the families of the 10 Israelis killed and the 40 Israelis wounded at the Lod Airport tragedy. Part of the money will also be used for M.D.A. general activities and humanitarian purposes that will be decided upon together with the Japanese Red Cross.

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres said on Friday that Israel must use its power to bring about a situation where no terrorist will be able to feel at home anywhere.

Mr. Peres, who was speaking on a Friday night Gaiel Zahal radio interview, also described Israel's present relations with Jordan as "a *de facto* peace, better than any imaginable formal treaty."

He described as an important step forward the American call at the International Civil Aviation Organization meeting for sanctions against states which give sanctuary to plane hijackers. Knowledge that they have nowhere to go would have a considerable restraining effect on potential hijackers, he said.

I.P.O. gets 'man for man' security for man's security

LONDON (INA). — A force of 102 Brazilian security agents accompanied the 114 musicians of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on to the tarmac when they left Rio de Janeiro airport, the London "Times" said yesterday.

Brasilia's military regime increased security arrangements immediately after the Munich massacre, the newspaper reported.

Hit terror where it starts; already have peace with Jordan

Mr. Peres, who serves as chief trustee for the Refugees Rehabilitation Fund, saw life in the administered territories as returning to normal, especially for the 30 per cent of the population who are refugees.

The fact that the refugees can now go out to work and come back with several hundred pounds a month instead of having to live on miserable welfare payments has made a deep and wide-ranging change in the areas, he concluded.

Greek Gov't supports U.S. naval presence

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ATHENS. — The Greek Government firmly supports the presence of U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean, according to the Prime Minister's spokesman, Mr. Byron Stamatopoulos, Assistant Secretary of State.

An Egyptian newsmen had queried whether President Nixon's recent statement (that the use of Greek harbour facilities by the Sixth Fleet helps Israel's security) is consistent with Greek neutrality, and whether the Greek authorities should not support the neutralization of the Mediterranean for foreign navies. The question was posed on Thursday during a tour by correspondent.

Mr. Stamatopoulos answered that other countries apart from Greece had been ravaged by Communist occupation, and the presence of Western power in the Mediterranean helps to remove that threat.

Concerning the impact on Middle East countries, he stressed that Greece has tried to develop good relations where possible with every country, regardless of its internal regime or external policies, including Communist and African countries, and this includes Israel. "We want equitable peace in the Mediterranean zone for all countries, and we shall do nothing to aggravate the problems of any one of them," he said firmly.

Asked about the position of King Constantine, the spokesman said that the King is in Rome, but will come back and resume his duties when elections take place. (At present parliament is suspended.)

Elections for a new assembly will take place as stated when preparations are complete, he added. The constitution provides for restoration of the King, in the form of a constitutional monarchy with limited powers, he stressed.

Asked how many people are currently in prison without trial for political offences, he stated: "None. About 25 are awaiting trial, over half of them communists."

Court rejects injunction asked by Rafah Beduin

The Supreme Court rejected Friday an application by Beduin from the Rafah area for a temporary injunction prohibiting the army from doing any work in the area from which they had been evacuated.

The Beduin, represented by attorney Elisha Holzman, asked for the injunction pending the hearing of their application for an order nisi in connection with the evacuation itself.

The army, represented by assistant State Attorney Eli Nathan, stated the only activity conducted in the area evacuated in January is of a military nature, necessary for security. It consists of mine detection, road paving and development of access roads, and there is no interference with the Beduin working their fields there.

8,500 swim Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Some 8,500 men, women and children, between the ages of eight and 60, took part yesterday in the 19th Kinneret swim, about 1,000 less than the record figure. They started from the Hazon beach, on the southern shore, between 6.45 and eight in the morning, for the 4.5 km. stretch to Tzemaach.

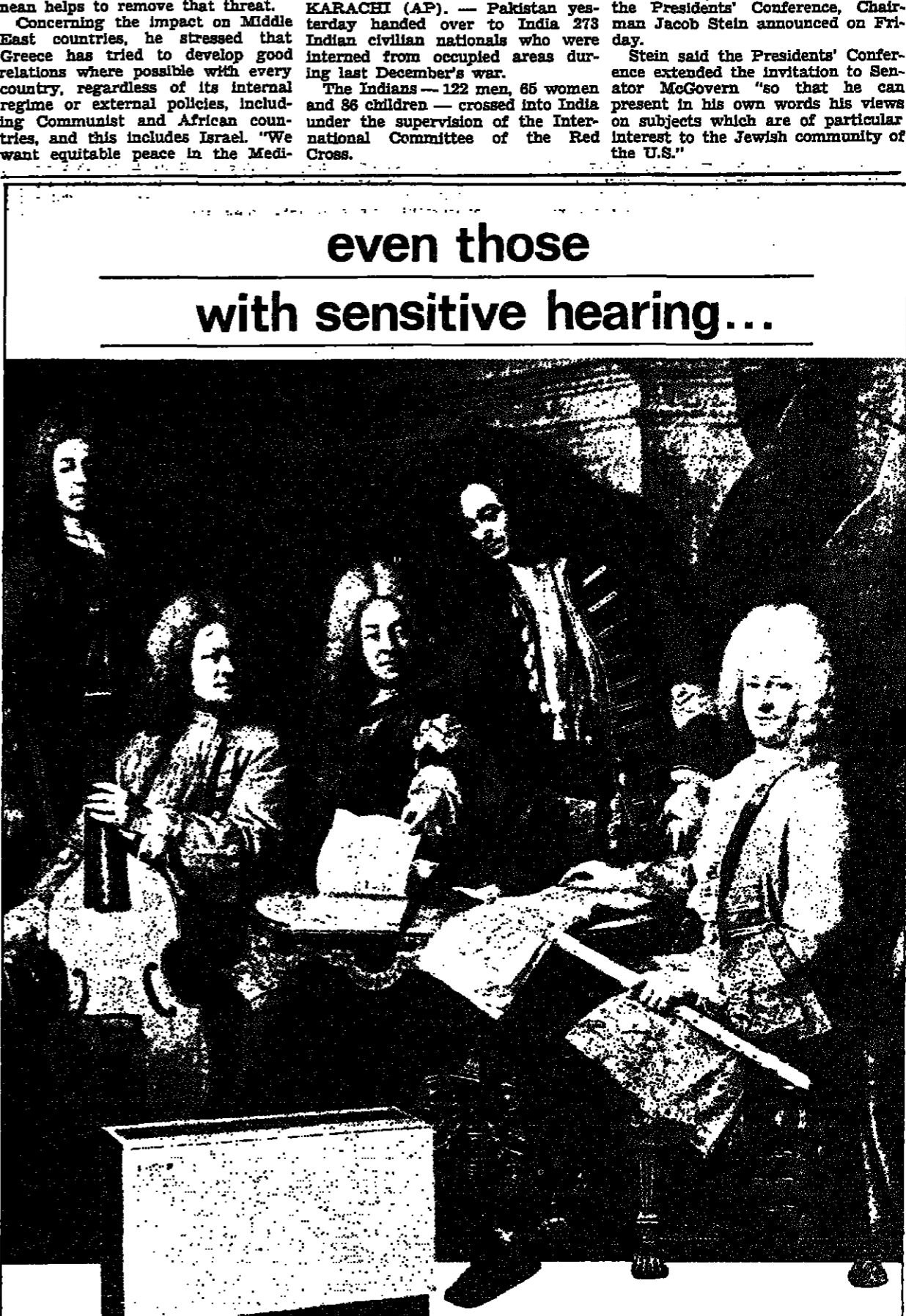
Those who heard the seven click beeps on the radio spread the word of the military operation in Patahand among the swimmers, and the first ashore asked for the latest news. A helicopter-borne team of photographers of "Life" magazine took shots of the event.

Davidson XI wins 'Test' trial

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
ASHDOD. — The Israel Cricket Association's one-day trial here yesterday for the "Test" against London's Harrow Club next month, ended with Noah Davidson's XI beating Alpinus Nashon's by 27 runs. A feature of the match was several fine performances by new immigrants from India, Pakistan and England.

Going in first, Davidson's team reached 188 in spite of losing their first five wickets for only 40 runs. The recovery was mainly due to middle-order batsmen Scoop, with 33, and A. David and B. Samuel, both of whom topped 20. Medium-pacers Lichtenstein and R. Reuben and spinners Nahum Reuben and Nashon claimed two victims apiece, while I. Solomon pulled off two smart stumpings in an impressive all-round performance behind the wicket.

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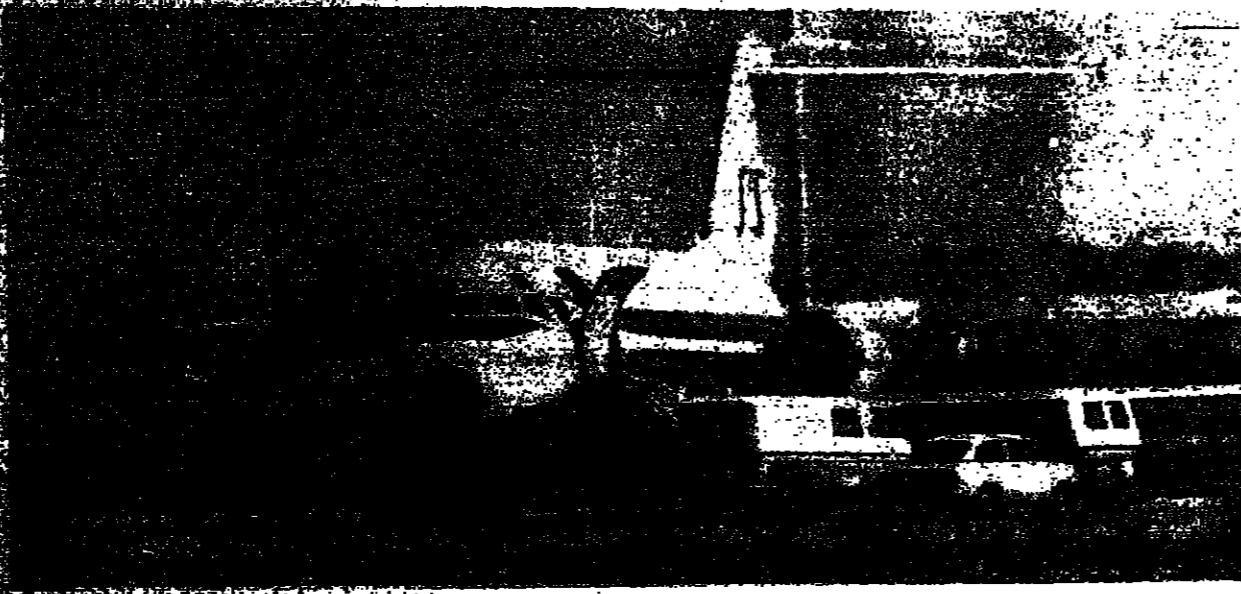
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Sweden Political violence rises



Members of a Swedish jury and six Croatian prisoners they had released from a Swedish jet, accompanied by Spanish police after surrendering at Madrid airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

increase in Sweden — the country which brandishes its policy of neutrality with such pride, which has not been involved in war for a century and which rejoices in general affluence. The question is whether this will help left-leaning Swedes to have second thoughts about their aloof attitudes to political violence elsewhere?

Several people. At any sign of a Communist demonstration those left-wing enthusiasts for "peace" do not hesitate to attack with batons, steel pipes, and bicycle chains. What has brought about this surprising development in Swedish life? It is very likely that the anti-Western attitudes by many in the Swedish press, radio and television are the chief factors, and possibly also the alienation many young Swedes feel from the legitimate political processes because of the 40-year-old dominance of reformist-minded Social Democrats.

Romanticize violence

The Swedish radio and television have consistently tended to dramatize and romanticize the use of violence to correct social and political grievances. American police have been called "fascist pigs" on Swedish radio programmes — and "fascist Negro swine" was what the American Ambassador was called by a Stockholm-based Black Panther leader. British schoolchildren from the Anglo-American school were invited to Radio Sweden's studios to record an "opera" in which they were to shout "Ian Smith is a bad man" for a treat of milk and buns. Recently, when a reporter for the afternoon daily "Aftonbladet" sought to point out some of the more brutal aspects of TRA activities, his articles were rejected, because, he was told by the editor, "it is an editorial policy to believe in qualified political violence." "Femina," a leading women's weekly, voted Angela Davis "woman of the year 1972" (last year it was Bernadette Devlin who was so honoured).

West attitudes

Some Swedes are hard to understand in their attitude towards the West. It is not only the question of racial prejudice, but also the question of the West's attitude towards the East. The Swedes are very heavy police and they are very heavy on the West. Information office in Stockholm, which is a cinema-owner and the property to show The Green Berets (a film about Vietnam) if it is not to protect the few demonstrators from 400 demonstrators. In the Swedish run, bombs exploded in the theatre, wounding

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affluence. The question is whether this will help left-leaning Swedes to have second thoughts about their aloof attitudes to political violence elsewhere?

Phoenician ship found in Sicily

MARSALA, Sicily (UPI). — An English archaeological expedition has discovered the first well-preserved Phoenician ship known to have been found in the Mediterranean.

The wooden warship, about 30 metres long by 5½ metres wide, was found almost buried in sand a few hundred metres off the coast of Marsala at the westernmost tip of Sicily.

The archaeologists said the ship may have been part of the Carthaginian fleet defeated by Rome in the battle of the Egadi islands off Marsala in 242 B.C.E.

They said the vessel was made mostly of pine, with the poop made of red maple and the keel of a very tough wood not yet identified. It contained a number of amphoras, or clay vessels, which evidently contained food for the sailors.

There also were tablets bearing Phoenician inscriptions yet to be deciphered.

Carpenters' marks on the wood indicated the ship was prefabricated. The Phoenicians were traders based on the coast of Syria and Lebanon. From 1200 B.C.E. they developed a great commercial empire in the Mediterranean.

'I.M.F. director plans to resign'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Mr. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, will announce his resignation shortly after the fund's annual meeting which starts here on September 25, the "Washington Post" said yesterday.

The newspaper said Mr. Schweitzer's reappointment for a third five-year term beginning in September 1973 had in effect been vetoed by the U.S.

U.S. disaffection with Mr. Schweitzer, a French economist, was conveyed to him by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who said the U.S. would not back his re-election, the "Post" said.

The report said treasury officials had felt that as an international civil servant Mr. Schweitzer was "needing" the U.S. beyond the scope of his authority.

Phoenician ship found in Sicily

MARSALA, Sicily (UPI). — An English archaeological expedition has discovered the first well-preserved Phoenician ship known to have been found in the Mediterranean.

'I.M.F. director plans to resign'

'U.S. HELPED PREPARE BID AGAINST HASSAN'

PARIS (Reuter). — The usually well-informed magazine "Afrigue-Asie" claimed on Friday that the United States had helped prepare the way for last month's bloody but unsuccessful coup attempt against King Hassan of Morocco.

"Afrigue-Asie" said it had confirmed information to show that since early 1970 the United States was in favour of a plan by the late Moroccan Interior Minister Mohamed Oufkir to remove the King.

It said that General Oufkir, who died of gunshot wounds after the abortive plot on August 16, had had frequent contacts with a special American representative who went under the name of "Colonel Johnson."

General Oufkir had also arranged for American technicians and advisers at the Kenitra air base to take the day off from 2 p.m. local time on that day, the magazine said. Four Moroccan-manned fighters took off from Kenitra around 4 p.m. the same day to fly out against the King's private plane as he returned from a visit to France.

"Afrigue-Asie" said the Americans wanted a strong government in Morocco but the situation was falling apart under the King.

"Afrigue-Asie" said that when U.S. Ambassador Stuart Rockwell took over in April 1970, "he was not late in recognizing the evidence."

The paper added "the situation was catastrophic, the prestige of the palace at its lowest level, corruption general, reaching even members of the royal family itself, the army divided into clans whose rivalry risked exploding at any moment... the King passed the better part of his days on the golf course, listening to hardly anyone."

QUOTES PENTAGON

It also quoted a statement by a high Pentagon official to its Washington correspondent. The official was quoted as saying "we need a strong government. The King has not been capable of it since the last plot." An attempt to assassinate King Hassan failed in July, 1971.

"Afrigue-Asie" said that the August 16 plot had not been intended to kill the King but to make his aircraft land at Kenitra, where he would be forced to abdicate in favour of his son and a regency council led by General Oufkir.

Italy tells Libya it wants just peace in M.E.

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter). — Italy is interested in a just solution being found for the Arab-Israeli conflict, the new Italian ambassador said here on Thursday on presenting his credentials to Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi.

The official Libyan News Agency, reporting the ceremony, quoted Mr. Aldo Conte Marotta as saying Italy would like to see a just solution "taking into account, above all, the aspirations of the people swept by the conflict."

He also said his country wished to develop its economic relations with Libya.

Colonel Gaddafi said relations between the two Mediterranean countries were constantly developing, and he hoped they would maintain the growth to their mutual benefit.

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School to the factory — education for adults

By Les Levavi

FACTORY workers in Kiryat Gat will soon be able to learn foreign languages, join an orchestra or chorus or participate in a wide variety of educational and cultural activities — mostly during working hours.

This pilot project in "bringing the school to the factory" is the first of its kind in Israel and is being planned by the Adult Education Association of Israel. This voluntary organization, which has existed since the late '50s, does not usually teach adult courses itself. Rather it is a meeting place, catalyst and "roof organization" for institutions and individuals who teach adults.

"One of our functions is to serve as a pressure group to bring adult education problems before the public," explained the association's chairman, Dr. Yehzekel Cohen, Dean of Students at the Hebrew University. I met with him and with a member of the Association's Executive Committee, Kalman Yaron, director of Hebrew University's Martin Buber Adult Education Centre, to learn more about the Association.

"For example, we initiated a plan for the Ministry of Education to appoint a Public Advisory Council on Adult Education, whose members are actually members of our Association. This council, whose job is to advise the Minister of Education in our field, has recommended (among other things) that upskilling and absorption centres for immigrants be re-examined to see if they are really doing their job."

He said there are suspicions that "something is wrong with these immigrant absorption facilities" but he added, that it is too soon to pass judgment or to make specific criticisms.



The Hebrew-Arabic ulpan at the Martin Buber Centre at the Hebrew University.

claim. "We think the whole problem of immigrant absorption is a significant educational problem; both in adult education and in the schools. The attitudes of the veteran settler toward the immigrant are to a large extent based on people's values, which in turn depend on education."

LAW WANTED

Mr. Yaron explained that the Association would like to see a law passed which would guarantee publicly-supported educational opportunities to any adult who wants to study whether he wants vocational training, general knowledge or cultural studies such as music or art. "We have been thinking about this for a long time but are only now beginning to discuss the idea and to draft the proposed legislation in detail. A good many countries have recently passed laws of this kind because today's rapidly changing industry requires that people keep studying all through their working life."

The Association also wants to plan educational programmes for the retired — hobbies, arts and crafts, choral groups and other familiar post-retirement activities, but not only these. "There are many people over 65 who are still interested in attending lectures and in reading books," Dr. Cohen said, "and we want to help our members plan and carry out courses for them."

The Association also puts out publications on adult education and holds seminars for those who instruct adults. There is as yet no formal training programme for teachers of adults and so the Association tries to give these teachers basic guidelines. One example was a recent seminar held for factory instructors who were taught something about professional teaching techniques and adult motivation.

MORE ATTENTION

Dr. Cohen and Mr. Yaron recently returned from a Unesco conference on adult education held in Tokyo. "The Israeli delegation got much more attention than its size — or Israel's political importance —

would warrant," Dr. Cohen said. "Many delegates told us they consider Israel a human laboratory with the problems of both advanced and underdeveloped countries. On one hand, they said, Israel is an advanced society; but segments of its population come from backward countries and are still at a cultural disadvantage."

Mr. Yaron said Ashan and African delegates paid the most attention to the Israeli — though representatives from Western countries were also interested and friendly. "Among the Western countries, Germany made a special point of being very friendly to us."

WEE WOMEN



"When I think of the national debt, I don't feel so badly about our bills."

Day creche opens in Capital for children of government workers

By Sachsa Sedan

THE Labour Ministry has set out to encourage industrial plants to open day creches on their own for the children of their workers. The creche, located in the President's Garden opposite the Kirya, is the first in Israel the government has provided for working mothers at employers.

Last year several government-employed mothers asked the Labour Ministry's services for women's employment for help in child care. The department responded by sending out a questionnaire to the government ministries in Jerusalem to investigate the demand for a creche for children aged two and three. By late spring more than 20 mothers answered they would make use of the facility if it were provided.

The Labour Ministry then remodelled the building in the President's Garden (formerly used for public receptions) with wash basins the right height for little people and put out a slide, tot-sized see-saw, sandbox and other play structures in the building's yard. The site was planned to accommodate 20 to 35 children.

The lady of Callatis

By Patricia Clough

ROME (FWF). — SHE was small, dark and very chic. She liked to wear perfume and was careful about her appearance: she had high cheekbones and accentuated her eyes with mascara and dark eye-shadow. No longer young, she tried to ward off the effects of middle age with creams and facial masks. She loved luxury, and, being well-off, could afford the best — rare cashmere, the finest fabrics, exquisite embroidery and good shoes. Shoes were her special weakness. She had many — elegantly pointed and decorated — made for her by the best craftsmen. She possessed some good jewellery, nothing flashy but there were three gold necklaces, a golden tiara, gold rings and earrings, some of them set with precious stones or valuable fake jewels. She died 1,800 years ago.

Her existence, like that of millions of other ordinary human beings, would have remained forever in oblivion had a curious set of circumstances, still largely unexplained, not combined to preserve her tomb, her body and her belongings virtually intact.

DISCOVERED BY CHANCE

Her tomb was discovered by chance in September 1970 as bulldozers were levelling the ground to make way for a new bathing establishment on the shores of the Black Sea in Rumania, about one mile north of the town of Mangalia. Archaeologists hurried to the scene.

The woman lived in Callatis, the ancient Roman city on those site Mangalia now stands, and the many treasures found in her tomb provide valuable information about the society that flourished under the Roman occupation of the Black Sea area in the second century C.E.

The tomb itself was a plain sarcophagus of limestone which, unlike others found near Mangalia, had been hermetically sealed with a kind of cement. Inside was the woman, her possessions and funeral objects, some partially disintegrated but

many just as they had been on the day she was buried. The Lady of Callatis, as scholars have named her, wore a long tunic of finest linen delicately embroidered with cashmere threads, pointed leather sandals three gold necklaces, a fine veil, a diadem of wood covered in gold leaf and set with imitation jewels (which were very valuable in those days) and lay wrapped in a shroud.

MAKE-UP CASE

Arranged all around her were garlands and wreaths of tightly-rolled leaves and by her knees were two boxes, one of them a make-up case with numerous compartments containing various bottles of perfume and cosmetics. There was an oil lamp on a bronze stand fashioned like a tree trunk, five pairs of shoes and sandals, a musical instrument, assorted vases, bottles, spoons, mirrors and a strange, long staff. Two coins, minted in the year 141 C.E. were found in the tomb and indicate that the woman was buried around the middle of that century.

She was laid out on a mattress with a cushion for her head; it is thought that the stuffing in these probably absorbed the humidity in the tomb and so considerably slowed the process of disintegration. Though her body had largely disintegrated, her eyes, part of her brain, her lungs and thigh muscles remained and are of exceptional value to scientists, since it is extremely rare to find more than just a skeleton, particularly when the body has been neither embalmed nor mummified.

After the discovery, the Rumanian authorities asked Italian scientists to help them investigate in more detail. Four experts — a chemist, a pathologist, a geochronist, and a paleobotanist — went to Rumania. There they spent three hectic days, working almost around the clock, examining the finds and taking hundreds of minute samples to bring back for laboratory tests in Rome. Hospital equipment was made available to Professor Antonio Ascenzi, head of Rome University Institute of Pathological Anatomy, for X-ray measurements and other tests.

FASCINATING INFORMATION

Work on the samples is still continuing but already they have yielded fascinating information. Professor Ascenzi has reported that the woman was between 45 and 50 years old, dark-haired, and of local origin. This he deduced not only from the shape of her skull with its high cheekbones, but also from her hair which, seen in cross-section under a microscope, is oval in shape — a characteristic of local races — while that of Italians is round. He also discovered that the Lady of Callatis was ill; she had arthritis in one knee and a glandular ailment which had caused her thumbs to swell and three teeth to drop out. Two of these teeth were buried along with her in a little wooden box. She also had a lung disease.

Professor Giuseppe Donato, the chemist, has found that a yellowish-pink substance found in one bottle



The luxury-loving lady of Callatis, who died 1,800 years ago, as she looked when her tomb was opened recently.

was almost certainly a kind of facial mask made from a mixture of kaolin, chalk, rose oil and resin. There was also a black powder known as Kohl which, since the days of the early Egyptians, women used as mascara and eye-liner. The white and deep pink powders found were possibly used for rouge or lipstick. A spoon found nearby indicated that some of the cosmetics were in the form of creams.

Much remains a mystery. The wreaths and garlands, twigs and incense found in the tomb appear to be connected with funeral rites about which virtually nothing is known. The biggest enigma is the long wooden staff — scholars suggest that it might have some religious meaning. Some say she was a prophetess or some kind of magician — perhaps we'll never know.

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STRIKE at FATAHLAND

LEBANON'S military and political weakness enabled it to opt out of involvement in the Six Day War. But the same weaknesses which enabled it to be spared the ravages of war and the loss of territory that the Arab combatants suffered, have prevented Lebanon from being able to keep the terrorists from setting up a mini-state of their own on Lebanese territory.

FOREIGN PRESS

'ARABS FAILED TO EXPLOIT MUNICH'

The editor of Al Abram, Mohammed Hassanain Heykal, said Friday that if Israel had the choice it would have preferred the death of the Munich athletes to their successful kidnapping by Palestinian terrorists.

West Germany, in preparing for the Olympic Games, was keen to erase the traditional picture of German severity and for this reason, security precautions had gradually been slackened although there were warnings from the Arabs and the Israelis of possible violence.

Mr. Heykal said in his weekly article that the Arabs who bore the brunt of world reaction to the Munich affair—had failed so far to make use of the aftermath of the affair.

that it would inevitably expose itself to Israeli counter-measures. Because Lebanon after 1943 proved unwilling to become directly involved in any form of hostilities with Israel and maintained border quiet, Israel has shown considerable understanding for Beirut's dilemma.

Yesterday's operation does not indicate any change in policy. However, it does reflect Israel's hardened determination after Munich to strike back with greater determination at the terrorists and the countries from which they operate.

A 'second chance' for success

A discussion of the value of repentance, the main motif of Yom Kippur, which begins this evening.

By BABUCH ROTH
TO contemporary man—aggressive, brash yet frightened; proud, haughty yet confused; materialistic, hedonistic yet idealistic; affirming life, living it fully yet intensely, seeking its essence and questioning its meaning—Teshuva (repentance) offers an ideal vehicle for the resolution of inner conflicts.

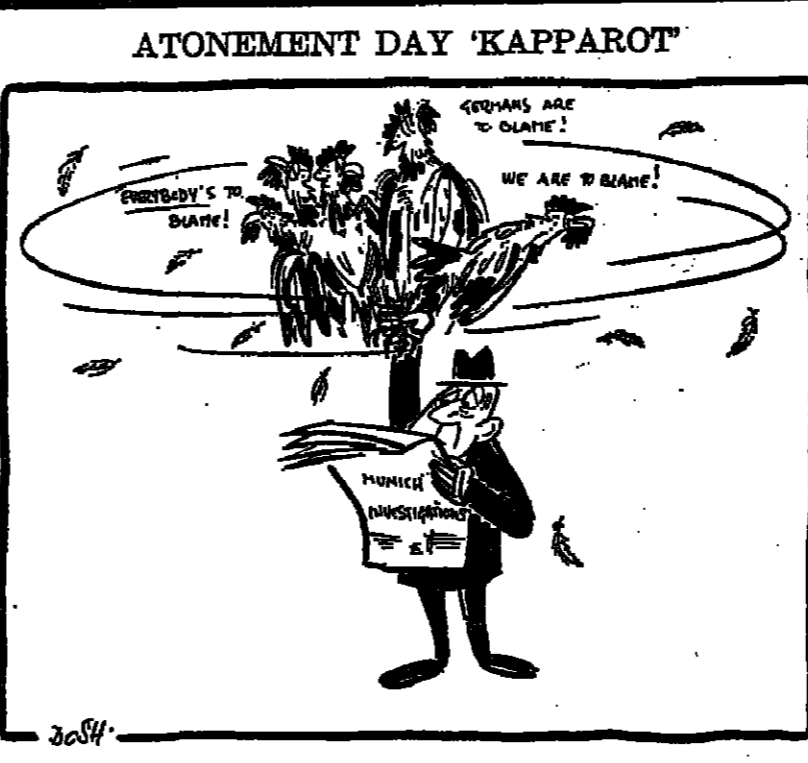
Attempted flight
Jonah is appalled by this monumental task and opts to flee from God. The subsequent series of events are well known. Jonah books passage in a boat out of Yaffo, is overtaken by a violent storm at sea, is thrown overboard and is swallowed by a huge fish.

Preaches humility
We read the Book of Jonah, says the Hefetz Haim, not only because it preaches humility, but because it is a "success story."

How to protect five million beer drinkers from terror
By PHILIP GILLON
THE Olympic flags are down in Munich. The great information office in the Marienhof, once humming like a central bus station, is manned by one person closing the retreat.

Israel press
Elite strike
Hatzofe (National Religious) calls for the practical application of the lessons to be learnt from the Munich disaster.

Great question
The festival starts on Theresienstrasse, a vast area dedicated to carnivals, near the heart of the city.



(by arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

Indeed, this double motif of humility and encouragement, of ego-dissolution and ego-support is apparent in all the Teshuva exhortations. Surely, there can be no repentance without the banishment of pride.

propriate for a day dedicated to Teshuva. He felt that the Book of Jonah is not unique in its repentance and forgiveness themes. The very same message is readily found in all the prophets.

think twice of their actions is to damage the oil resources from which they live.
SEIMON HACHOHN
Binyamina, September 8.

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Holland's Finest Cigarettes RITMEESTER Pope appeals: save Venice

VENICE (Reuters). — Pope Paul, making the first papal visit to Venice in 172 years, made a strong appeal for the preservation of the sinking and crumbling lagoon city.

Readers' letters

MORE ON MUNICH

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